

GAYNOR'S EXCISE WORD GOES

ONLY TWO NEW YORK ARRESTS.
NONE IN KINGS.

Does Not Mean You Were Vainly
Alighting—Cunningham and Keenan
to Preparing in The Bronx—Affidavits.

There were only two arrests for violations of the excise law in New York county yesterday, one reported by the East 126th street police station and the other by the Macdougal street station. The number on normal Sundays heretofore has been about eighty or eighty-five. The increase is attributed to Mayor Gaynor's letter of a week ago in which he said the proper procedure was through the District Attorney's office.

Plain clothes men went about getting evidence though the precinct commanders were content about saying low general was that sort of activity. The affidavits of the detectives will be presented to Commissioner Baker this morning and he will forward them to Mr. Whitman's office.

The Brooklyn police had eighteen affidavits from Kings county last night. They had made no arrests at all. The normal number of arrests in Kings county on a Sunday for excise violations is usually more than forty. It was said that there might be a bigger showing of affidavits this morning.

In the Bronx the police commanders were out in barges taking a look at the saloons. They also remarked that affidavits might be turned in this morning. Saloon keepers all over town were careful about the appearance of their bars. They had the shades up and the screens were pulled away so that plain clothes could see there wasn't anybody standing alongside waiting for something to be pushed across. The side doors had chains on them and you couldn't get in unless you were known. William Krumsch's saloon at 38 Westchester square, The Bronx, which was raided by Keenan, the overzealous policeman, displayed a sign in the front window saying that no drinks would be served without meals.

James hotel men were careful too about filling pails. If you wanted anything, they said, it was better to take it inside along with a sandwich.

There were saloons in the Tenderloin and elsewhere which did business at the bar unobscured. Lights were kept low last night, but if you looked carefully you could see four or five men standing at the bar as if they were a weekday night.

Charles F. Cunningham and Thomas Keenan, the two policemen who lost their jobs last week for raiding saloons when they were off duty, put in a busy day in the Bronx. On Saturday they let it out that they would be on the job yesterday just as usual. They said that they would collect evidence and pass it on to a policeman and that if the policeman didn't make the arrest they would report him to the District Attorney.

They spent the afternoon walking through The Bronx, viewing saloons. In the evening they went to Clason Point Park, the amusement resort which opened on Saturday night. There were 30,000 persons there and many of them didn't go thirsty. What evidence Cunningham and Keenan got they kept to themselves.

Horace J. Donovan, secretary of the United Liquor Dealers Association of Kings County, said that his organization had passed the word out to its members to look out for the outward appearance of saloons.

In the lower East Side, in the First inspection district, saloon keepers seemed more worried than usual by the excise law. In most saloons the back door was swinging. Enforcing the excise law seemed to have been left in the hands of the uniformed policemen. Every policeman coming in from his tour of duty showed his notebook to the lieutenant on the desk. "It was an entry something like this: 'On posts 8, 9 and 10-half of 11 no violations of the excise law were apparent. The saloons in the windows were open and the bar was visible.'"

In Inspector Walsh's district, on the upper West Side, and in Inspector McCloskey's in the Tenderloin, it was said that no orders had been received in regard to using new methods in enforcing the law. The police said that they were proceeding as on other Sundays.

The policeman made an old fashioned arrest in Harlem yesterday. It was the only excise case presented in the Harlem police court all day. Here, before Sunday has brought from fifteen to twenty such arrests in Harlem.

Policeman Dillenuth of the East 126th street station made the arrest. While he was standing at 122d street and Lexington avenue at 2 o'clock yesterday morning a man ran up and told him a fight was in progress near by. Dillenuth hurried along to the sidewalk in front of Patrick Tashan's saloon, at 2020 Lexington avenue. There he found John F. Halloran, of 161 East 122d street, fallen at a table bleeding. Halloran pointed to the saloon. Dillenuth went in and arrested William A. Hickey of 137 East 122d street, who had fallen Halloran. He also arrested the bartender, Michael J. McGloin, for violation of the excise law. In the Harlem court Magistrate O'Connor in the morning in 1909 said: "On several occasions Dillenuth said he had had no orders commanding him to refrain from arresting saloon keepers for selling out of doors and to rest content with getting evidence for the District Attorney's office. Halloran did not appear against Hickey who was let go."

There was about the usual front door display of the excise law throughout the city yesterday, relieved by a few instances tending to indicate some back door and underground routes were still being used. Long Island City and the old East New York, where saloons and saloonish wine saloons that were closed in name from prohibition were still open, were out on a ground. There were a few saloons that made an inspection of the back door. Long Island City and the old East New York, where saloons and saloonish wine saloons that were closed in name from prohibition were still open, were out on a ground. There were a few saloons that made an inspection of the back door. Long Island City and the old East New York, where saloons and saloonish wine saloons that were closed in name from prohibition were still open, were out on a ground.

REDMOND'S DEMAND.

The King Must Swamp the Lords or Acquiesce Must Resign, He Declares.
Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, April 3.—John Redmond, leader of the Irish Nationalists, made a speech at a great political meeting at Tipperary to-day, in which he made clear what the Government must do if it wants Nationalist support in the House of Commons. He did not of course use the language of direct dictation, but what he said was equivalent thereto.

The terms thus laid down were, in effect, that the Government must hold back the third reading of the budget until the House of Lords decides the fate of the veto resolutions. When the House of Lords rejects them then Premier Asquith must ask the King for guarantees and immediately resign if the King refuses.

If Mr. Asquith is willing to give Mr. Redmond assurances on these lines, the Irish will allow the earlier stages of the budget to be taken and will also discuss concessions to the inland revenue regarding the whiskey and land taxes, regarding which Mr. Lloyd-George, Chancellor of the Exchequer, is satisfied Mr. Redmond's arrangements will be conceded. This seems to dispose of all the rumors of a composition between the Government and the Nationalists.

Referring to the coming election Mr. Redmond said the last election cost American friends \$100,000. It would be a disgrace to Ireland if she had to ask her American sympathizers to refurnish their generosity for the next election.

CARNEGIE ON THE HEREAFTER.

Best Preparation, He Says, Is to Live Well While Here.

PITTSBURGH, April 3.—At Carnegie Music Hall this afternoon Andrew Carnegie received a remarkable greeting. In return he made a short impromptu address. There had been a rumor that Mr. Carnegie might visit the music hall during the free organ recital this afternoon and this filled the hall early.

Then came word that Mr. Carnegie was not well and would not attend and many left the hall. The recital by City Organist Charles Heinrich, formerly of New York, was more than half through when without warning the organ began to play "Auld Lang Syne."

Mr. Carnegie was soon discovered sitting well back in a box to which he had been escorted. The crowd across and began to follow the organist in "Auld Lang Syne." Mr. Carnegie too arose and sang with the audience to the end, then in response to noisy clamor for a speech he finally took the stage and said in part:

"As my days lengthen I feel that I am brought closer and closer to the people who are my people, those with whom I am associated in days long gone. I feel specially affected this afternoon in meeting you under such conditions. I would say to you that the best preparation one can make for life in the hereafter is to live well in this life, and this I am, trying to do. There is no time for the continuance of petty jealousies which we may have with our fellow men. Let us forget them all and live as brothers."

Mr. Carnegie seemed greatly affected at the noisy reception given by the Sunday concert crowd. Continuing he said:

"I believe in the free Sunday concert and I am made happy in the knowledge that I am making so many people happy throughout the country. We should do all in our power to encourage music, for when the heart is filled with music there can be little room for bad."

Mr. Carnegie walked from the music hall several hundred yards to the Hotel Schenley. Those with him insisted that the ride but he said: "No, I want to show these people that I can still walk."

TRAIN STONERS CAUGHT.

Twelve Boys Who Threw Missiles at Cars Arrested in Van Cortlandt Park.

The police of Van Cortlandt Park captured a gang of twelve boys yesterday afternoon who have been terrorizing that part of town for three months. During that time New York Central passenger trains have been stoned and one of their engineers knocked senseless. Switch lamps have been removed from their standards and sealed cars broken open. Although detectives and uniformed police have been on the lookout and have arrested many suspects these were released because of a lack of evidence.

One week ago to-day a stone was hurled at Engineer Frank Burrows as he was passing Moholoh on the Yonkers branch of the New York Central. He was knocked unconscious by being hit on the head and the alertness of Fireman Charles Gildersleeve in seizing the throttle and bringing the train to a stop saved the train. Mounted police searched for the culprits in vain.

The gang, emboldened by escape a week ago, started the mischief yesterday. Mounted Officer Woolridge was notified that there was a stone at work and that Burrows had been hit again by a flying stone and that a woman passenger escaped injury as a stone crashed through the car window. Woolridge with two other policemen galloped to a place just south of Moholoh, where they arrested themselves and awaited an oncoming train. As it drove in eight stones were hurled at it and the police swooped down upon the gang, catching twelve of them. They were marched to Van Cortlandt station, where arrangements were made for the engineer and other employees of the railroad to appear against them. Many excuses were offered to gain their liberty. They refused to give their names. Three of the boys were held as principals. The others will appear as witnesses.

SCARED BY AMERICAN FLAG.

Why the Sperber Backed Out at Liberia—German Ideas of U. S. Plans.

POLICEMAN SHOOT UP A CAR

300 PASSENGERS TAKE TO THE
RAILS TO ESCAPE BULLETS.

One Wounded—Others Hurt by Jumping
Through Windows—Door Blocked by
Drunk Bluet—Drunkworker Dis-
armes Him—Women and Babies There.

A drunken policeman shot up the rear car of a crowded northbound Third avenue elevated train at the 160th street station yesterday afternoon. He wounded one man and drove nearly a hundred passengers from the car, some through windows and the remainder through the rear door to the tracks, where they were rescued after reserves from the Morrisania station had beaten the policeman into submission.

The wounded man is Charles Goldenberg, 22 years old, a hatter, of 16 Avenue A. He was shot through the left shoulder and is now at the Lebanon Hospital. John A. Gallagher of 319 East Seventy-seventh street and Patrick O'Keefe of 244 East Seventy-seventh street, both of whom jumped through windows, were cut by glass and bruised by falling on the station platform from the moving train. A bullet nicked the left ear of Herbert Rauch of 19 West Sixteenth street and narrowly missed Bruno Pfeiffer of Passaic, N. J., who sat beside him.

The policeman, Thomas J. Hearn, attached to the East Twenty-second street station, was locked up in the Morrisania station on a charge of felonious assault. He is 29 years old and lives at 2047 Washington avenue, The Bronx.

Hearn went off duty at 8 o'clock yesterday morning. Between that time and 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon he got enough drink in the hospital beds along Third avenue to make him hysterical. He was in citizen's clothes and was due back at the station house at 8 P. M. A little before 3 o'clock he boarded the train at the 150th street station. The train consisted of seven cars and was packed to the platform gates with a Sunday crowd bound for Bronx Park.

The policeman took his stand at the front gate of the rear car, where he barred access to the island platform. According to the guard, Michael J. McGarry, Hearn was frothing at the mouth, abusing passengers and using vile language. McGarry spoke to him, but Hearn drew his gun and said:

"I'm a cop and I'll shoot anybody that interferes with me."

At that all those on the platform who could pressed their way into the car, and when the stop was made at 161st street some left the train. After the train started Hearn, who still had his gun out, began kicking the shins of passengers.

"I'll shoot the first ——— that gives me any back talk. I'm a cop of the Twenty-first precinct," he shouted, according to McGarry, who says Hearn was still frothing and yelling incoherently. As the train began to slow down for the 160th street station the policeman shoved the platform passengers aside and pointing his gun into the door of the rear car opened fire. There were three shots. One hit Goldenberg, who was standing near the door. He dropped to the floor, but got up and in the panic forced his way to the rear door, where he opened, and jumped to the track. Nearly all the other passengers followed him, spilling and tumbling along the ties as the train moved. McGarry took in the situation.

Leaping to the track with a flag he picked his way among the scattering women and children, stopping to warn them against the third rail, and flagged the train that was following.

The second shot had whizzed past Gallagher and O'Keefe and broken the window behind them. Gallagher jumped through the glass, followed by O'Keefe, and both were rolled along the platform by the momentum of the train. The third shot grazed Kauch.

Hearn was still working at the trigger, his gun pointing at Thomas Fox, who is the hero of this story. Fox, a strapping young ironworker living at 16 East Ninth street, grabbed for the weapon and closed with the policeman, while other men stood by. They fought for a minute or more before Rauch and Pfeiffer got their wits and joined the ironworker. Then as the train stopped Gallagher and O'Keefe reentered through the window and took a hand.

Fox had his hand on the pistol and was about to wrench it from the policeman when another man got him by the throat and choked off his wind.

"Let go," gasped the ironworker, "you've got the wrong man!" The newcomer broke Fox's grip on the gun, took it himself and ran out the rear of the car shouting to those on the tracks not to be frightened, for he had the pistol. The man disappeared in the excitement.

The motorman brought Policemen Damm and Telsch by blaste of his whistle. They got handcuffs on Hearn after a further battle and called the reserves of the Morrisania station and an ambulance from the Lebanon Hospital for Goldenberg.

The reserves under Sergt. Winslow set about getting the people off the track, handing women and babies up to the platform and gathering in the lost hats, purses and other property that had littered the ties. Traffic had been blocked for half an hour.

Hearn was not spent by any means. He fought in the patrol wagon all the way to the station. It was thought at first that he had gone insane, but Police Surgeon Daniel J. Donovan said it was plain intoxication.

Hearn continued to shout and pound the walls after he was locked in a cell. Inspector Flood preferred charges against him and took away his shield. Deputy Commissioner Walsh suspended Hearn.

ATTACK GUARD AT MATTEWAVAN

Three Inmate Prisoners Try to Escape
and Two Get Beyond the Walls.

MATTEWAVAN, N. Y., April 3.—Three inmates of the Matteawan State Hospital for the Criminal Insane tried to get away this afternoon, and two of them got well beyond the walls before they were caught. The three men were Romeo S. Sykolsky of New York and James Quinn and Robert Buckley, both of Buffalo. Quinn tried the same thing two months ago, but another inmate prevented his escape.

James Houlihan, a guard, saw Sykolsky, Buckley and Quinn in the courtyard today and went to see what they were up to. Quinn made for him with a knife which he had fashioned out of a cornet steel and cut him over the eye. The others jumped on him and stunned him with stones and a bag filled with sand. They grabbed his keys and started for the gate.

But two other guards, hearing the fight, came out in time to block the way. Sykolsky let himself be used as a stepladder and the two climbed the ten foot wall. They ran about a quarter of a mile before they were overtaken. Houlihan had to go to the hospital, but he will recover.

STEAMER VENUS FOR MADRID.

Maybe Victor Gordon's Filibuster May
Take That Side Too in Nicaragua Fight.

NEW ORLEANS, April 3.—The steamship Venus, formerly engaged in the Central American trade, which is under repairs here with a view to sailing on Wednesday or Thursday for Nicaragua, is not in the hands of the Gordon filibustering expedition, it appears. It is given out on excellent authority that she has been bought and repaired by the Madrid Government and that when she sails from here it will be to carry recruits to Madrid or else to land with force at San Juan and move on Bluefields.

As the rainy season will soon begin in Central America, it will be difficult and dangerous to move on Cape Gracias and Bluefields by land through the jungle, and the attack will have to be by sea. The Madrid Government has already at least 500 yards of shore the car hit the sea with a tremendous crash.

All got clear of the wreckage, but their injuries and exhaustion prevented them from swimming and three of them sank, one after the other. Semmelhardt alone reached and clung to the coracle, whence he was rescued by a boat, which reached him with difficulty owing to the roughness of the sea.

Delbrück was a member of a well known family, one of whom is now Imperial Minister of the Interior.

Werner Hugo Wilhelm Delbrück, doctor of philosophy, represented the Second district of Stettin in the Reichstag. He was born December 31, 1868, at Kulchow. He was educated at gymnasia in Stettin and then studied chemistry in Berlin, Freiburg and Griefswald. He served his military period in the artillery and then went into the business of cement manufacture as chemical expert. He had been since 1899 director of the Leebach Heringsdorf Company. He was elected to the Reichstag in 1907.

REV. THOMAS LAW DROWNED.

Noted British Methodist Clergyman Was
a Victim of Neurasthenia.

LONDON, April 3.—The Methodist and other free church communities have been shocked to learn that the Rev. Thomas Law, secretary of the National Free Church Council, has been found drowned a mile offshore at Brighton.

He had been depressed by neurasthenia. The Rev. Thomas Law was prominent among Methodist ministers in Great Britain. Since 1895 he had been secretary of the National Free Church Council. He was born in Yorkshire in 1854 and ordained a minister in 1876. He held successively pastorates in Birmingham, Glasgow, London, Gateshead and Bradford. He had travelled pretty extensively in the United States and Canada as well as on the Continent.

Golf was his favorite diversion. He was a member of the City Liberal and National Liberal clubs. He leaves a widow, the daughter of the late Rev. George Downing, and two daughters.

PENDANT GIVEN AS BAIL.

Miss Fletcher of Providence Helps Her
Father and Chauffeur Out of a Fix.

Col. Joseph E. Fletcher of Providence gave his daughter's diamond pendant, valued at \$150, as bail for his chauffeur yesterday when the chauffeur, Enjatz Oswald, was arrested for speeding on the Merrick road, Queens borough. The Colonel and his daughter accompanied the chauffeur to the police station in Jamaica, where Oswald was accused of travelling at the rate of thirty-one miles an hour.

Col. Fletcher asked the lieutenant in charge what bail was wanted, adding that he had little money with him. The lieutenant said that if he did not have enough money the Colonel could leave the automobile, but this did not suit him. Miss Fletcher gave up her diamond pendant, which she said was worth \$150. This was accepted as bail and the chauffeur was released. He is to be arraigned to-day.

TEN SUBWAY HOODLUMS.

Sent to the Workhouse for Molesting Girls
and Throwing Wits.

Ten subway hoodlums between the ages of 14 and 20 were sent to the workhouse from the night court last night by Magistrate Corrigan. One 15 years old went to the Gerry society.

Nearly all were members of the Bellfield Baseball Club. After a game yesterday afternoon they boarded the subway at Dyckman street. Tossing gloves and swinging on straps were the early numbers. Eventually two of the boys dragged into the car two girls who were standing on the platform and forced them to sit in the boys' laps.

The ten were taken off the train at 157th street by Interborough policemen. In sentencing them Magistrate Corrigan said that subway roughhousing was going to stop.

3 DEAD IN MAD BALLOON TRIP

CAR FALLS INTO THE SEA AND
MAINED MEN DROWN.

Member of the Reichstag Among the
Dead—Ascent Made in a Gale Began
Disastrously—Suicidal Spectators
Thought—Survivor's Thrilling Story.

Berlin, April 3.—A balloon with a crew of four men, including Dr. Delbrück, a member of the Reichstag, started at 10 o'clock this morning for Stettin. It met with difficulties from the outset owing to a gusty wind. Eventually it was blown over the sea and fell near Rugen Island.

Delbrück and two others of the occupants were drowned.

The ascent was made in a gale, and it seemed to the onlookers that the aeronauts intended to commit suicide. The balloon was hardly off the ground when it was driven into some telegraph wires and then broke. The balloon tore free and then dashed into the chimney of a factory, snapping the chimney off.

From a statement by Herr Semmelhardt, the only survivor, it is evident that this sealed the fate of the travellers. Delbrück's head was cut open and one of his legs was broken. Another man had an arm and leg broken while the head of another was half smashed. Semmelhardt's hands and a leg were crushed and he fainted.

The telegraph wires had torn the netting so the car threatened to fall, but the balloon shot up to a height of nearly 3,000 feet. The travellers expected every moment that the car would drop. Delbrück tried to open the escape valve, but the cord was broken.

Thereafter the aeronauts were at the mercy of the storm. This took them over the sea and brought them about 150 feet from the surface of the water. The ripping cord was then pulled and the car fell into the sea. The car hit the sea with a tremendous crash.

All got clear of the wreckage, but their injuries and exhaustion prevented them from swimming and three of them sank, one after the other. Semmelhardt alone reached and clung to the coracle, whence he was rescued by a boat, which reached him with difficulty owing to the roughness of the sea.

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JAPANESE SPIES GO FREE.

No Law in the Philippines to Punish Them
—Calamitous, Say Soldiers.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.
MANILA, April 3.—Owing to the inadequacy of the law the two Japanese who were arrested here a few days ago on the charge of being spies have been released, and they will sail for Japan to-morrow. The military authorities regard the moral effect of their release as almost calamitous, encouraging others to probe freely into the costly defenses here. The Americans demand that Congress remedy the situation.

Gen. Duvall, the military commander, following instructions from Washington, notified Governor-General Forbes that he would release the prisoners unless the civil authorities desired to prosecute. The complete investigation, however, showed that the American law was inadequate to punish them, while the application of the Spanish military code was doubtful. A successful prosecution was therefore unlikely.

PAYMESTERS COURT-MARTIAL.

Naval Court to Inquire Into Disappearance
of \$2,500 From Ship's Safe.

Boston, April 3.—Secretary of the Navy Meyer has appointed a court-martial to meet at the navy yard here on Thursday for the trial of Assistant Paymaster Lawrence G. Haughey of the U. S. S. Castine, from the safe of which \$2,500 was extracted on March 10.

On March 8 Paymaster Haughey put \$2,500 in the safe and went away on shore leave. When he returned two days later the doors were locked as he had left them, but the money was missing.

A search of the ship revealed no trace of the money, but the next day a mess attendant found \$80 behind a bathtub.

MISSING JURYMAN RETURNS.

Wittkowsky Felt Like Resting After
Spending a Night with a Friend.

That youthful juror, Herman Wittkowsky, Jr., who was absent Friday and Saturday from duty at the trial of Clifford W. Harridge's suit for counsel fees against Mary Copley Shaw, returned last night to his father's house, 115 East Ninety-second street.

He said that he spent Thursday night with a friend. On awakening Friday morning he felt unequal to jury duty and charged his friend to go to the Court. He said he had presented his excuses to United States Circuit Judge Holt and had been forgiven. He expects to be on hand early when the trial is resumed to-day.

ETNA VIOLENT AGAIN.

New Lava Stream Threatens Villages
—Showers of Stones.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN.
CATANIA, April 3.—The violence of the eruption of Mount Etna is increasing again, and is accompanied by loud rumbling and showers of ashes and stones. The lava, which was almost stationary yesterday, has started to flow again.

A new stream eight meters high and fifty meters wide has detached itself from the main stream and is advancing toward Borroello. The main stream, which is now 300 meters wide, threatens the villages of Palmeto and Pecorella.

TO TEST THE SNAPPER.

New Submarine Will Go Out To-day for
Four Days of Diving.

Boston, April 3.—The submarine boat Snapper goes out for diving tests to-morrow. Lieut. C. W. Nimitz with a crew of eighteen men will alternate riding on the surface and diving during the day and will stay on the bottom each night for four nights.

The Snapper is one of the latest submarines to be put into commission, and has already done some work toward testing the capabilities of these vessels. In addition to Lieut. Nimitz, the crew is made up of four electricians, six gunner's mates and eight machinists. Every member of the crew has been trained for the position that he fills and knows what to do in any emergency.

All submarines are tested to travel submerged at a depth of 200 feet, but fifty or sixty feet will be the average depth to which the Snapper will be submerged in the coming test.

NIGHT RIDER CONVICTED.

First of One Hundred Indicted to Be
Found Guilty.

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 3.—Boone Bush, one of the alleged "night riders" charged with the raid on the town of Dycusburg on the night of February 3, 1908, was found guilty by a jury at Marion to-day and sentenced to one year in prison.

This is the first conviction of any of the alleged night riders arrested for the numerous raids and whippings in eastern Kentucky, although more than one hundred men were arrested and indicted in the past two years.

Over thirty others are under indictment in the same court for the Dycusburg raid, and in view of the fact that Bush was convicted it is the purpose of the prosecuting attorney to continue with the trials.

RESCUED BY FIVE POLICEMEN.

Score of Persons Saved From a Burning
Tenement in Newark.

More than a score of men, women and children were rescued by five Newark policemen during a fire in a three story frame tenement house at Waverly avenue and Broome street in that city yesterday.

The blaze started from an unknown cause on the ground floor. It was discovered by Policemen Sampson and was summoned Policemen Harries, Spear, Hauke and Schmidt. The hall was dense with smoke and the inmates were panic-stricken.

The policemen carried off a dozen women and children out of the house. The firemen made short work of the fire.

ROOSEVELT NOT TO SEE THE POPE

He Would Submit to No Con-
ditions, So Audience Is
Cancelled.

The Colonel Telegraphed From the Sudan Asking Ambassador Leishman to Arrange Reception at the Vatican—Cordial Response Coupled With Hint as to "Regretted" Fairbanks Affair—Then the Ex-President Balked and the Arrangement Was All Off on March 20—Secret Kept Until He Landed in Italy—Radical Papers in Rome Probe His Course—His Plans.